### New London Sees Republican Majority

(Special to The Bulletin.)

New London, Nov. L.—Unless all part, is a reason why a very rarge vote is predicted for him. nded upon to do its full share of the majority of eva majority of 103 as in the vote mayor at the recent electron, but old-time majority of from 400 to 0, and even more for Sidney A. own, the candidate for city speriff, who will receive every republican vote and perhaps 300 democratic votes, just for good measure and friendship sake. te always does receive a flattering ote in the county, and the present adications are that he will receive be largest vote ever, and he is worevery vote cast for him, as he has sen his efficiency and fitness for office beyond question. Sheriff wan is but one of the several can-ates on the ticket that is worthy consideration of every voter, yet

Large, Red and Very Hard. In Blotches. Lost Sleep. Face Was Disfigured.

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"By using perfumed scaps, my face was badly affected with pimples. The pimples were large and red and very hard, and they festered very much. They were in blotches and itched and burned all the time so severely that I irritated my face by scratching. I lost many nights' sleep, and my face was disfigured. The trouble

mt, and I used two boxes of Cuticura Ointment with two cakes of Cuticura Soap when I was healed." (Signed) Miss Mary Struthers, 1 Cross t., Beachmont, Mass., July 28, 1917.

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Democratic Nomineo Spellacy who are expected to get out the republication was expected to get out the republication vote, simply did nothing and per mitted the democrats to get the per simmons. The republican inactivit in that ward meant the election of a ticket in this city. He has made sev-eral visits here, been in consultation with democratic leaders and democrats of the rank and file, has been seen and heard here in public, has been extensively advertised for weeks in one of the local newspapers, and made g bids for the vote and all that sort thing, but it is quite probable that ightfully belongs to Uncle Marcus. The governor has earned the distinc-tion of being Connecticut's Third War Governor, and by reason of the war anditions, if for no other, the people, regardless of politics, want his services or a third term. It is not a good to change governors when the ecticut boys, with others, are geting into shape to make a trip across

Congressman Richard P. Freeman i the republican vote to a man. If he does this he will do well, as it carries with it a substantial majority over his opponent and will materially help swell the majority in the district, which is strongly republican. It was a lucky political day for Richard P. a lucky political day for Richard P. when he opened his eyes and fell into line in the republican party. It is well that he discovered the error of his way while a youthful politician and joined the party of purity, principle that gives recognition to the deserving men of ability whose inclination tends towards professional politics. Had he remained in the ranks Had he remained in the ranks

unterrified and unwashed dem-his true worth would probably ever have been recognized. Like overnor Marcus Holcomb, once a emocrat, he tired of drilling with the wkward squad and joined the reguits and marched to victory and prom-

P. Leroy Harwood, banker and edu-cotor, treasurer of the Mariners' Sav-ness bank and president of the board of education, prominent in the Con-ecticut State Guard, is the republi-um candidate for state senator. He is a personal friend of the governor and would wield much influence in the state senate, which of course would by to New London and Groton, trict he is nominated to rep-ile would be right there with goods in all that pertains to bank-and education or any other statal district matters. He has all the and his majority in that ward ought to be enough to in-election. The whole people

London appreciate the efforts Harwood in war activities and should, show appreciation a

Disturbed sleep usually comes from some form of indigestion. Strengthen the stomach and stimulate the liver with a course of



## Vote for SIDNEY A. BROWN

Candidate for Sheriff of New London County

"The qualities which the office demands he possesses in a high degree, and the county may be sure, if he is elected, that it will be administered with zeal and fidelity."



ssociate on the ticket. With such strong ticket, as the republicans present, there is justification in predicting an old-time republican victory in New London next Tuesday. But, after all this big victory cannot be achieved RAGES IN U.S.

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there is incentive for every

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The court of common council wil

neet Monday night and, after the tire some but necessary reading of th

he real opening of the new adminis

are armed with that traditional new broom that sweeps so clean and that has been so clumsily wielded by the

preceding administration. It was even thus and ever thus 'twill be. It is ex pected that the police muddle of th

ormer mayor and his associates w

o reluctantly to the retired list as eward for a lifetime of faithful ser ice. Mayor Morgan has in mind

With Lieutenant Jeffers retired, the

an is to advance Sergeant Beel

nd then retire the faithful officer a seutenant. After this plan is carrie

o completion will come the selection

f a permanent lieutenant, with Ser ceants James C. Sullivan, James Gaff tey and Frank Howard in line of pro

notion. All these were jumped who captain Pinney was appointed, and

rould not be much of a surprise if the

nant which now carries with it a sal

Either Sullivan or Gaffney would blathe bill acceptably as each have and years of experience of police work

beats to patrol duty on the outskirts,

LEFINGWELL

ommunion at 12.15. Mrs. A. H. Beebe

ole All for Christ-Our Time. Eccl

unday with Dr. and Mrs. Chamber

Mr. and Mrs. J. James Beard of Attleboro, Mass., spent Sunday at the

John H. Rathbone and Miss Ruth Ellis were at New London Tuesday the ordination of Mr. Lumby.

Mrs. H. E. Brown spent Tuesday af-rnoon at Trading Cove. Clarence Amburn of Camp Devens is

erved an appetizing dinner to those

**GALES FERRY** 

few days making a change I lay out for the so-called Militar iway, from Norwich to the sub-

narine base, through this village. The proposed change leaves the public sighway at a point north of the village M. E. church, at the blacksmith shop, located on the property of Laham E. Smith, and runs diagonally to be west crossing the property.

main thoroughfare again, thus elimin-ating a detour of some length and two

dangerous and abrupt curve. The ridges known as Mill Cove and Long

Thougands of Cases Reported With Many Deaths.

## THOSE WHO ARE MOST

"FRUIT-A-TIVES"-The Wonderful Fruit Medicine-Greatly Helps To Resist This Disease.

which played such havoc in Europe, has reached this continent. Thouids of cases of the strange malady have appeared and many deaths are already reported; Surgeon-General Blue of the United States Public Health Service having stated that "Spanish Influenza will probably spread all over the country in

Practically every ship which touches our shores from abroad, brings those infected with the

Surgeon-General Blue urges that "the individual take all the precautions he can against contracting the disease by care and personal hygiene". Plenty of exercise should be taken; the diet should be regulated,

peverely elderly persons and others whose powers of resistance are weakened by illness, work or worry, especially those who are "run-down" or "not feeling up to the mark."

The really great danger from the disease is not so much in the disease itself, as that it often develops into

What everyone needs now is a general tonic like "Fruit-a-tives". This wonderful fruit medicine is not a germ-killer. It is a body-builder; a strength-maker; a blood-purifier; a power in protecting against the

ravages of disease.
"Fruit-a-tives" regulates the kidneys and bowels, causing these organs to eliminate waste regularly and naturally as nature intended. "Fruit-a-tives" keeps the skin active, and purifies and enriches the blood. "Fruit-a-tives" tones up and strengthens the organs of digestion, ing food being properly digested

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this home for a three days' leave.
Wednesday the Red Cross meeting
and the missionary meeting were held
the home of Mrs. Clinton Rogers of
Vauweeus Hill. The members worked
as ix dresses for Belgian children. A

Carl B. Lawson writes Orrin Ben-

served an appetizing dinner to those present. Mrs. C. H. Peckham presided over the missionary meeting: Singing, He Leadeth Me; scripture reading. Singing, Salm 27: prayer; secretary's report; ceading. China Old and New, by Mrs. Gesse Rogers: China New and Old and A Wonderful Wall, by Mrs. Clinton Rogers; talks by Mrs. T. C. Leffingwell and Mrs. A. H. Beebe; a poem, He Leadeth Me, was read by Mrs. Forest Leffingwell; Mrs. Carrie Park read a letter from Mrs. Siy; singing, Trust and Obey; reading, An Incident in Chinese Mission Work, by Miss Ruth Elsis; a letter from Alaska was read by Mrs. Charles 20lis read The Woman Who Gave Jerself. The Mizpah benediction

Miss Marion E. Blakeslee was a week end guest of Mrs. Edward E. Gailup of Ekonk.

Miss Lucy Gray is visiting at the home of her uncle, Daniel Gray, in North Stonlington.

Miss Frances Whitman is ill.

Mr. and Mrs. James H. Dixon of Oneco called on friends in this vicinity Sunday. erself. The Mizpah benediction losed the meeting. The collection mounted to \$4.72. Ther were twenty

C. H. Barber spent a few days re-cently with relatives in Plainfield. Charles W. Pratt is suffering from an attack of grip,

#### RICHMOND

Mrs. Everett Moore is still in Providence caring for the sick.

Mr. and Mrs. Leander Thatcher and
children, Gertrude and Kenneth, of
East Providence were callers here on

the west, crossing the property of Mr.
Smith and Henry W. Hurlbutt, striking the public highway again between the M. E. cemetery, continuing across the land belonging to Henry W. Hurlbutt, Charles A. Satterlee and the heirs of the late Simeon Bailey and Lester Hurlbutt, where below the residence of Mr. Hurlbutt it strikes the main thoroughfare again, thus ellimin. unday. Edwin Smith was in Providence a few days the first of the week.

Mrs. Annie Sayles moved from
Hillsdale Saturday to a house owned

HEAVY MEAT EATERS HAVE SLOW KIDNEYS

ating a detour of some length and two sharp curces. Another change in the road is made at the top of the long hill, above what was formerly known as the Adams Grist mill and ice pond, where the new road veers to the west, thence straight away to the residence of H. Singlewood Bishing, cutting out a dangerous and abrunt curve. The Eat Less Meat if You Feel Backachy or Have Bladder Trouble.

egularly can make a mistake by lushing the kidneys occasionally, says Cove are being widened, also the road a front of the residence of Edmund stoddard at Long Cove. a well-known authority. Meat forms uric acid which excites the kidneys Lester M. Kinsley of Orleans, Verion, strain, general strain,

land, covering Massachusetts, Connecticut and Rhode Island, stayed over Tuesday night at the parsonage, the guest of Rev. O. E. Newton and Mrs. Newton, being an old friend of the family.

The Liberty Loan committee is unable to publish the exact amount of able to publish the exact amount of able to publish the exact amount of a sendiment, irregular of passage or at-The Liberty Loan committee is unable to publish the exact amount of
the Fourth Liberty loan for Ledyard,
as the full report has not been received from the Federal Reserve
bank of Boston. For the same reason
they have been unable to make the
Honor Rolls, but hope to do so soon.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Jennings
of New London called on relatives and
friends in the village Menday.

Miss Doris Main, employed in the
tended by a sensation of scalding,
stop eating meat and get about four
ounces of Jad Salts from any pharmacy; take a tablespoonful in a glass
of water before breakfast and in a
few days your kidneys will act fine.
This famous salts is made from the
acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used
for generations to flush and stimulate
the kidneys also to neutralize the

of New London called on relatives and friends in the village Menday.

Miss Doris Main, employed in the Norwich office of the Southern New England Telephone Co., spent Saturday and Sunday with her uncle and aunit, Mr. and Mrs. Avery Main at Allyns Point.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Larrabee and Mrs. Ada Larrabee of Windham, with Mr. and Mrs. Larrabee's daughter from Hartford, were an automobile party calling on Noyes B. Allyn, Sun-

# Shall we put Penrose and La Follette back into the saddle?

O YOU realize that a Republican victory in Congress this fall would mean tying the hands of the President by surrounding him with standpatter bosses?

James R. Mann would become majority leader as speaker of the House. He has voted against three Revenue bills to finance the war, the Shipping Bill and the Espionage Act. His opposition to President Wilson's foreign policy was criticised even by Republican newspapers in 1917.

Boies Penrose of Pennsylvania would take his choice as head of Finance, Post Office or Naval Affairs Committee.

And La Follette? Robert M. La Follette would head the Manufacturers' Committee. Are the manufacturers of Connecticut willing to face that outlook?

Up and down the line, with Republican leadership, you could expect nothing but the names of those who have tried to block every step of our successful war legislation. Look up the record of their votes. See what the country would get from Cooper of Wisconsin, Hayes of California, Warren of Wyoming, Smoot of Utah, Haugen of Iowa and Campbell of Kansas.

If you value your own peace of mind and business prosperity, if you wish to see President Wilson's prestige increased rather than lessened, while he continues his world diplomacy as the spokesman of the Allies, vote the Democratic ticket this year and keep the Penrose-La Follette crowd in the minority.

Men who have voted the Republican ticket all their lives tell us they will vote for President Wilson's party this year as a war measure, as an act of common sense and foresight, as a patriotic duty!

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